# SOOTS

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# New Local Column Set

A new local column, "ACTIONLINE", will appear on the editorial page of the Daily Sun this Sunday, according to Tucker Sutherland, publisher.

"The purpose of the new weekly column," Sutherland said, "is to make available to our readers a means for getting answers to their questions about local affairs."

Jim Kendall, Daily Sun reporter, will coordinate the column, according to Sutherland. "We will, however, put our whole staff to work in finding answers." Similar community sounding board

columns have been used with great success by newspapers across the county.

Readers are invited to begin sending in questions now. They should be addressed to ACTIONLINE, The Daily Sun, P.O. Box 622, Corsicana, Tex. 75110.

Each question must be signed but the name will be withheld from publication if requested.

# Load-Limit

City Manager Bob Brockman said Thursday the city will post 🐯 load-limit signs on all bridges following collapse Tuesday of an 🎎 old wooden bridge.

City Engineer Jack Matthews was directed Thursday by the city manager to order signs and supervise their posting as soon as this can be accomplished.

Hightower were shaking their heads in near disbelief Thursday over the absence of activity in the department.

Routinely, each of the three work shifts makes out a daily activity report logging arrests made or citations issued; additional each officer makes out a separate offense or investigation report of what he individually does on his tour of duty.

In the 24-hour period ending Thursday at 8 a.m. the only item logged was by Meter Officer Bates who tagged 97 cars for overparking violations with fines paid on 63 tickets.

Chief Hightower admitted "it's very unusual" and something he couldn't recall happening (or not happening) in

the 15 years he's been in the department. It's a saying around the Fire Department "our business is best when we don't have any." Rarely has the Police Department experienced a day as void as Wednesday.

## Formal Request

The Corsicana Industrial Founation directors approve a formal request to the City Commission that the next bond issue include a supplemental waterline to the industrial district in East Corsicana. See story Page

# Seale on TV

Joe Seale, superintendent of the Corsicana Independent School District, has taped an interview with Radio Station KRLD in Dallas concerning the city's new non-graded high school and other curriculum changes within the school district.

Seale said the program will be heard over KRLD at 7 p.m. Friday. Title is "Comment" and it is directed by Dick Wheeler and Frank Gleiber, both radio

and television announcers. See Photo, Page



LOCAL-U.S. Weather Bureau information for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, High 63, low 27, overnight low and reading at 7 a.m. 50. High temperature this date last year

64. Low last year 31. No rainfall. Total rainfall to date this

year .95 inches. Total rainfall to this date last year 2.33

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight. Fair and cooler Friday. Low tonight 37 to 45. High Friday in the 60s.



## Will Be in Corsicana

Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, will make a personal appearance in Corsicana Saturday, February 27, at the annual Miss Corsicana Pageant. Miss George, of Denton, will share the spotlight with Bellinda Myrick, who will be in Corsicana for the first night of the pageant, Friday, February 26. (AP Photo)

# is can be accomplished. Algrines Poised Good News Story For DMZ Combat Veteran police officers and Chief Doug For DMZ Combat

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division have returned to the Vietnam war for the first time in more than a year, poised for combat should the North Vietnamese charge across the Demilitarized Zone in retaliation for the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

A helicopter carrier and other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet brought a 1,500-man landing team with tanks and artillery from the division headquarters on Okinawa to the coast below the DMZ.

The Marines remained aboard the ships, ready for a landing to reinforce U.S. and South Vietnamese troops should the Communists launch an offensive with elements of three North Vietnamese divisions believed to be within striking distance of the DMZ.

Nine thousand U.S. troops that normally operate along the DMZ were moved west to the Laotian border last week to act as a blocking force for the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops that have crossed into Laos in a campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. Another 3,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were shifted to the east this week, to protect the eastern border of the DMZ.

The 3rd Marine Division once patrolled the rugged mountainous jungle

below the buffer zone. It was withdrawn from Vietnam in November 1969.

In the Laotian operation, South Vietnamese headquarters announced that its forces had captured six Russian trucks used by the North Vietnamese, 14 82mm mortars and four 122mm rocket launchers.

South Vietnamese troops who Wednesday occupied the town of Sepone, 25 miles inside the Laotian panhandle, reported they blew up two large ammunition dumps on their drive to the town. There was no announcement of the amount of ammunition in the

The allied commands said Sepone was a major supply center and transshipment point on the enemy supply network from North Vietnam down to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The drive into Laos was in its fourth day, but still no major ground fighting was reported. South Vietnamese headquarters said its total losses were 20 killed and 60 wounded compared with 60 enemy killed, while field reports put U.S. losses at 13 killed, two missing and 47 wounded.

# Workers Continue Search for Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the known death toll in the California earthquake at 52, Mayor Sam Yorty has extended for 48 hours the evacuation order for 80,000 persons living below a cracked dam which might crumble if another sharp temblor occurs.

The count of those injured in the quake rose to 1,000.

Workers continued to sift ruins of a Veterans Administration Hospital wing where 34 bodies have been found. Five patients and five nurses were still missing.

Estimates of property damage in the

quake area exceeded \$300 million. Yorty said Wednesday residents would not be arrested if they are found in the 20-square-mile area of the sprawling San Fernando Valley menaced by the cracking of the dam in the earthquake Tuesday morning.

"But it would be very prudent for a family not to risk its life before this 48hour period is up," he said.

Huge pumps sucked water from the Van Norman Lake Dam reservoir, 10 miles from the earthquake's center, to lessen the chance of a flood disaster. City officials said aftershocks from the

slide away from the lip of the fractured earthen dam.

Yorty met with Dr. Charles F. Richter, the seismologist who perfected the scale which measures an earthquake's magnitude, and with police and fire chiefs and other officials.

It was the consensus, Yorty said, that "another earthquake of any magnitude would make it dangerous for people in this area to be in their homes."

Police originally ordered an evacuation until Wednesday afternoon after cracks were detected in the dam and half a 3,000-foot concrete apron slipped into the reservoir.

The mayor recommended that residents stay away until the reservoir's depth was drained to 10 feet, a level expected by Friday afternoon.

Police said permits would be required to enter the evacuated area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan toured the disaster area Wednesday and later met with survivors of the hospital collapse.

Agnew told the injured veterans that President Nixon is "terribly concerned" over the earthquake and wants everytremor had caused chunks of earth to thing done that can be done to help.

# To Attend Miss Corsicana Pageant

# An Interview with Miss America

By JIM KENDALL Staff Writer

If it weren't for persons such as Phyllis George, the old-time "star" system would be a thing of the past.

Miss George, of Denton, is Miss America of 1971. She will make a personal appearance in Corsicana February 27 at the annual Miss Corsicana Pageant, sponsored by the Corsicana Junior Chamber of Commerce. The pageant will be held February 26-27th.

In a telephone interview with Miss George, she was asked the stock question — "How does it feel to be Miss America?"

"There is so much I want to say, and not enough time to say it in," she explained. "It is a real education, for I'm

meeting people from all walks of life and from all sections of the country."

Miss George will present on the Corsicana High School stage the same two musical numbers she played on the piano to win the Miss America talent award.

The numbers are "Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head" and "Promises, Promises."

The dark-haired Denton beauty said she has not had enough time to work up a new routine, with all of her travels, and also that most persons want most to hear the two piano numbers which won Miss George her talent award.

"Most think Miss America is unreal, a kind of goddess or something," she said. A lot of people have told me that they were really surprised to find out I'm

human — that I have a brain and can

She said that we don't have the movie idols anymore like we did when she was growing up. Gone is the star system that created such memorable characters as Clark Gable, Betty Hutton, John Wayne,

Bette Davis. "But I never fail to find satisfaction, deep personal satisfaction, when I see the smiles that come over people's faces when they are introduced to a real, live Miss America."

Are there problems that she must face which would seem out of the ordinary? "Yes, definitely," she said. "I must pack suitcases and trunks with clothes

for all types of weather. I may be in Los

See MISS AMERICA.

# Rogers Endorses 'New Geneva' Plan

State William F. Rogers has endorsed a proposal that a conference of Asians, including Communist China and the Soviet Union, be convened to write a lasting peace for Indochina. But official Soviet sources today rejected the idea of a "new Geneva."

"We would support any kind of conference for peace in Indochina," Rogers said. But he noted similar overtures in the past were boycotted by the Communists and thus were fruitless.

Official sources in Moscow said their government, a cochairman with Britain of the several previous Geneva conferences on Indochina, is not interested in calling together a new parley. The sources made clear that the Soviet opposition is due to the attitude of their Indochinese allies: North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao in Laos, and Cambodian forces loyal to the ousted chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont

The lengthy war, he said, has weakened the U.S. presidency and Congress to an extent they would be unable to settle the conflict, even if they could agree on a

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed. "There isn't anything Congress can do at the moment' except make speeches, he said.

Aiken, senior Senate Republican, said the United States should not set itself up as chief promoter of peace in Southeast Asia. "Our participation, if it is materialize, should come after nations there invite it." He suggested New Delhi as site for

such a peace conference, and said he envisions participation by India, Japan, Communist China, the Soviet Union and other Asian nations. The Aiken proposal was offered as

chances dimmed for setting a firm date to end U.S. participation in the longest war in American history.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Wednesday suggested an Asian parley. date would "not be the most desirable thing we could do at the moment."

> A resolution ending U.S. participation by Dec. 31, already introduced by 21 senators, led by George S. McGovern and Mark O. Hatfield, was offered in the House Wednesday.

> But a reluctance to support it by some of those who backed it last year, including Mansfield and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., indicates it faces even tougher going than in 1970, when it was rejected by the Senate 55 to 39.

> Javits, meanwhile, said he expects early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on his proposal to establish conditions under which an American president could commit U.S. troops to battle in specified emergencies, for up to 30 days, without a formal declaration of

After that period, troops would have to be withdrawn unless Congress ap-Mansfield said setting such a cutoff proved.

# Master Plan, Zoning Ordinance Ready for Commission's Okay

The long awaited master plan for Corsicana, including the previously announced zoning ordinance, will be presented to the city commission on Tuesday, March 2 for their consideration.

Zoning and Planning Commission members voted today to recommend the zoning ordinance

to the city commission for approval.

They will meet again on Thursday, Feb. 18 to consider final details on a thoroughfare plan and other parts of the master plan prepared by Marvin Springer and Associates of Dallas.

Dean Milkes made the motion to recommend the zoning ordinance to the city commission. The motion was passed on a unanimous vote of the four members present. Present were Chairman Campbell Gillispie, Milkes, Mrs. Matthew Arnold and Don Marett.



Father, Son, New Coach

Jim Payne Jr., seated, signed a pre-enrollment application with the University of Arkansas here Wednesday. The Corsicana split-end led schoolboy receivers in Texas last fall with 52 receptions. At left is Jim Payne Sr., Corsicana coach and Raymond Berry of the Arkansas University, who signed Payne. See story Page (Photo by Dick Gibbs).

# Atomic Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ceremonies today involving more than 60 nations mark the signing of the newest disarmament pact of the Atomic Age: a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the world's seabeds.

President Nixon was scheduled as the main speaker at signing ceremonies at the State Department.

Earlier in the day, in Moscow, the treaty was signed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said he feels a sense of satisfaction that the pact was agreed upon and signed.

The treaty, Kosygin told the Moscow diplomatic corps, "is a first important step toward complete demilitarization of the sea.'

He said the Soviet government "in the future, too, will not spare efforts to find solutions to urgent problems connected with stopping the arms race and disarmament."

Ambassador Jacob D. Beam signed for the United States in the Moscow ceremonies, while Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed for the Soviet Union and Ambassador Sir Duncan Wilson for Britain.

The treaty, approved by the United States and the Soviet Union in two years of negotiating at the Geneva disarmament parley, won United Nations endorsement by a 104-2 vote last Dec. 7. It will take effect when 22 of the signers ratify it.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Hal C. Peck Rites Held

Funeral services for Hal C. Peck. longtime Midland rancher and oilman and former resident of Corsicana, were Jan. 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Wakefield, and a grandson, Hal Peck Wakefield, both of Midland.

Born Feb. 16, 1898 in Corsicana, he spent his early life here and entered the U.S. Army in 1917. Following his release from military service during World War I, he went to the oil field of California before moving back to Texas to go into the oil business.

He married Josie Fay Jones in 1929 in Amarillo. An ardent civic leader and church worker, Mrs. Peck preceded him in death in July of 1963.

The Pecks moved to Midland in 1933 to the old Railroad Ranch in Southwest Midland County which was deeded to Mrs. Peck by her father. It was then that the county's first deep commercial oil production was opened when the Josie Fay Peck No. 1 was

Later in the 1950s, Hall and Stewart Drilling Co. and General American Oil Co. discovered and opened Midland County's first deep commercial oil production on the Peck ranch. The field ultimately became known at the Sweetie Peck field, named for Mrs. Peck.

In addition to being a rancher and oilman, Peck served for a number of years as a special Texas Ranger through ap-Peace Rites pointment by the Department of Public Safety.

Major E. K. Browning, Dean Canton, who died Monday in a grade boys and girls in Corsicana Glazner, Berlie Dunn, Glynn Mabank nursing home, were held public schools, Coordinated Gibson, W. T. Newberry and Tol at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Canton Vocational Academic Education. Dawson, all of Midland, and Col. United Methodist Church under He said that the program, taught Leo Gossett of Austin.

#### **Pickett Rites**

FAIRFIELD (Spl.) — Funeral services for Mrs. Berta Pickett. age 85, were held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lawrence Chapel in Teague.

The Rev. Norman Burks, and the Rev. H. L. McKissock officiated and interment was in the Wages, Gainesville, Mrs. science, English and social Funeral Home directed.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Faye Lee of Fairfield, Mrs. Eula Mae Dorn of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Berta Smith of Las Cruces, N.M.; four sons, Clarence Pickett of Hawkins. Tom Pickett of Mexia, Jimmy D. Pickett of Dallas and Robert A. Bays Rites Pickett of Fairfield; two brothers, Hugh Blakney of Teague and Hollis Blakney of Seminole; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Young and Mrs. Bessie Rikard, both of Teague; 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### **Beamon Rites**

Funeral services were Thursday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Martha J. Beamon, 65, at the Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Bruce Hibbitt officiated. Burial was in Hamilton Cemetery. Corley Funeral Home conducted.

Surviving are her husband, a step-daughter, four step-sons, 14 grandchildren, one sister, three brothers and several nieces and nephews.

#### Gibson Rites

Funeral services were Sunday in Denton for a former Corsicanan, Mrs. Bettye Gibson, wife of L.M. "Roy" Gibson former Sears, Roebuck & Co. manager here. Mrs. Gibson died Saturday after a lengthy illness. Services were conducted by the Rev. James W. Morgan at the Schmitz-Floyd-Hamlett Funeral Chapel.

Final rites were to be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Angleton from the First United Methodist Church with burial in the Angleton cemetery.

She is survived by her husband: one son, Neal; one daughter, Royce Ann; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Munson of Angleton.

While residents of Corsicana, both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were active in civic work. Gibson was First Family Portrait serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1967 when transferred by Sears to take over the Denton store.

Attending funeral rites in Denton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L.E. "Bud" Morton, Mrs. C.H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith.

#### Parks Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Veola Parks, 64, Antioch community, were Saturday at 2 p.m. in

Baptist Church, The Rev. E. C. Davis, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church of Corsicana, officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Spring Cemetery.

Calhoun Funeral Home con-

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, one son, three opinion that vocational education brothers, three sisters, 20 needs of Central Texas youth far

#### Kownslar Rites

Friends here have been ad-selors, and supervisors will vised of the death in Austin of Col. finance statewide projects keyed Dorsey T. Kownslar, Texas to seven priority training needs National Guard chief of staff, beginning July 1, 1971. whose funeral rites were held in In Corsicana, approximately Austin on Feb. 4. A resident of one-fourth of the public school Austin for 10 years, he died Feb. body is enrolled in vocational

Col. Kownslar was staff ad- Emmett McCulley, director of ministrative assistant of the vocational education, said 716 National Guard in Corsicana students in Corsicana High from 1949 to 1963. He had been in School (out of a student body of military service 30 years and at 1,476) are taking such courses, the time of his death was on the while more than 200 others are Adjutant General's staff at Camp enrolled in vocational training at Mabry. He joined the Army as a the junior high or middle school private in 1940, graduated from level. OCS in 1942, returning from Courses are available only to program." World War II service as a cap- those persons in grades 7 through tain. Following a year with the 12, McCulley said. Army Reserves, he foined the And, the Technical Arts

Texas National Guard in 1947. Division at Navarro Junior He is survived by his widow, College is housed in the Technical LaVerne; two daughters, Mrs. Arts Center, a building utilizing Eric Wheelr and Mrs. August 57,000 square feet for teaching Pacharzina, both of Austin; five occupational programs in sons, Alan O. and Kirk Kown-drafting technology, electronic slar, both of Austin, Ralph technology, printing, vocational Williams, Houston; Jim nursing, technical illustration, Williams, College Station, and W- commercial art and a number of O Clifton Williams, Ft. Rucker, other courses, all of which are Ala.; and six grandchildren.

CANTON—Services for Mrs. Pallbearers were Ed Darnell, Fannie Starnes Peace, 86, of service is now offered eighth direction of Eubanks Funeral at Drane and Collins Middle Home of Canton. Burial was in Schools, is one of only 10 such Canton Hillcrest Cemetery.

The Wills Point, Texas, native had lived in Canton since 1901. She was a charter member of the modified academic instruction," Canton United Methodist Church. said McCulley, "that provides the Survivors include six dual educational opportunities of daughters, Mrs. Ada Lou Fin-cher, Corsicana, Mrs. Nancy skill while also acquiring basic

marris of Dallas, Mrs. Mary knowledge in the fields of math, Driver Cemetery. Lawrence Kathryn Bryant, Fort Worth, and studies.' Mrs. Marion Burke and Mrs. Margaret Vest, both of Waco; one son, James Peace of Canton; 16 grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Griffin hours," he said. "This enables Funeral Home for Mrs. John W. Bays, 400 N. 36th St., who died early Wednesday. Dr. Lively Brown and the Very Rev. Dennis Smart officiated. Burial was in teacher."

Lively more than 15 students are recommended for any one Livestock at FW Oakwood Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, C.V.A.E. teacher at Drane one son, two brothers, three Middle School. Mrs. Dorothy sisters, five grandchildren and Vacek teaches the course at one great-grandchild.

At the junior and senior high State educators are now of the training courses.

By JIM KENDALL

Staff Writer

education classes.

designed to provide basic

technical training and knowledge

for students preparing for em-

ployment in business and in-

McCulley explained that a new

programs offered in Texas.

ployment potential.

absentee rate among students

'The class time alloted is two

more individual instruction. No

more than 15 students are

Mrs. Lucille Batton is the

dropped "dramatically."

Collins Middle School.

Such education includes a

combination of vocational and

dustry.

welding, home economics, auto program, while seniors enroll in a grandchildren and other exceed the present training mechanics, agriculture, oc- one-year program. resources within public schools. cupational orientation, radio and A new bloc of \$505,000 in federal funds already set aside to help cosmetology.

Texas expand in-service courses for vocational teachers, coun-Distributive Education—a school College. program training young people field of distribution.

"Within this field," said J. R. Laudan, teacher-coordinator at both junior and high school levels, "we interview and screen students wishing to enroll. If the student is convinced that he occupation in which to train, and spokesman said. if the teacher-coordinator feels that the student is fitted for the school system who devote their work he has chosen, he refers time to vocational education him to one or more employers include: who have expressed a desire to Ralph participate in the training mechanics; Charles Frost, radio

A large number of Corsicana businessmen have indicated a desire to help students along vocational office education. these lines, he added.

In the DE classroom the student studies specific material relating to his chosen occupation. During the afternoon, under close supervision of his employer, he Carlos Redus and John Manning, works at his training station.

Upon graduation, said Laudan, program.

course of study designed to These figures were made chosen vocational field.

Still another specialized field within the Corsicana school Vocational Education. system is that of Industrial Cooperative Training.

25 training stations.

classes in the morning and work funding by the state. in the afternoon.

body repair, television repair, Such has not been the case, yet, He said the dual approach enables students enrolled to reach maximum personal. development, including em-McCulley also said that the

enrolled in the new C.V.A.E. Corsicana FFA

"The class time alloted is two hours," he said. "This enables the teacher to give each student the teacher to give each student to give

McCulley explained that levels, Corsicana students are students 16 years of age, or older, affored a long list of vocational who are juniors or seniors, may be eligible to enroll in ICT. They include classes in Juniors enroll in a two-year

Vocational Training Program

Serving Central Texas Youth

Students who wish to continue television, office education, and occupational' training upon graduation from high school may Also within the total program is do so by entering Navarro Junior

"The Technical Arts Division who are preparing for jobs in the at NJC offers courses in both tenchnical education and vocational education, providing opportunities for those students majoring in other areas of study to supplement their work, and to develop the talents and skills necessary for leadership and would like to choose a specific good citizenship," an NJC

Instructors wihin the Corsicana

Lambert, and television: Glen White, welding; Mrs. Chester Bonner, cosmetology; Winona Stewart,

And, Fave Quinley, homemaking; Oscar Travis, industrial cooperative training; Roland Laudan, distrubutive education; Sonny Jamison, vocational agriculture.

Recent figures show most of the student may continue in this the 11,200 students enrolled in field as a full-time worker, or he vocational classes in Central may decide to enroll in a college Texas are in agriculture and where he may, during the first home economics classes. Only two years, continue in the DE 1,322 students are outside these vocational areas and there is an During his last two years in estimated total student college, hé may elect to choose a population of 90,000 in the region.

further his knowledge in his avilable recently in Waco at a regional meeting of the Advisory Council of Texas on Technical-

At a panel discussion on the resources for technical-McCulley said that students vocational education in the enrolled in such ICT programs at region, Dr. Wilbur Ball, president Corsicana High School obtain of McLennan Community skills in 15 occupational areas at College, said one of the greatest As in DE, students attend education is a higher level of

He said the present level of Fields of work include floral funding is low enough to actually designing, electronics, printing, discourage new programs and auto mechanics, auto parts, auto expansion of existing programs.

carpentry, plumbing main in Corsicana. A number of new tenance mechanics, appliance courses, including cosmetology servicing and airplane and television repair, have been introduced within recent years.



These four students in cosmetology at Corsicana High School learn the art of hair styling, then put their knowledge to use on fellow classmates. Here, at the chair on the left, Gelesta Riles combs out Peggy Cunningham's locks, while in the second chair, Donna Clay does the same for Nelda Laster. (Staff Photo by Byrl Moore)



#### needs of technical-vocational Manipulate the Scalp

Students in cosmetology at Corsicana High School receive training in the art of scalp manipulation, as Mrs. Chester Bonner, third from right, looks on. Students also learn the different bones of the skull, how to shampoo, thin and style hair. The students' services are available to the general public on Thursdays and Fridays. Customers are charged only for cost of the supplies used. Labor is free. (Staff Photo by Bryl Moore)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE at an amount higher than that LEGISLATURE OF THE of other members notwithstanding any provisions to the Section 1. That Article III, Section 1. That Article III. Section 24, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24. (1) The State govern the conduct of all Houses Ethics Commission is created legislators, legislative officers "(8) Ethics Commission is created legislators, legislative officers as an agency of the State. The and all officeholders, appoincommission consists of nine tive or elective, of any office, members. Three members department, district agency, shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas with the advice and consent of the Associate authority of the constitution Justices serving on the Court, and laws of the State of Texas three members shall be ap- and all persons who shall use pointed by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas with the advice and consent of the other Judges serving on the Court, and three members shall be appointed by the Cheirman of three ach member of the Legislaadvice and consent of the other members of the commission, of each group of three appointees no more than two oath setting out a complete shall be attorneys engaged in financial statement in detail In addition thereto there shall be two ex officio members, first day of each Regular Ses-

next Regular Session. "(2) With the exception of the initial appointees, each member shall hold office for a term of six (6) years and until his successor is appointed use of said privileged information. and has qualified. In making tion. the initial appointments, each appointing officer shall designed hold its meetings, hearings nate one (1) appointee to and other proceedings at such serve a term of two (2) years, times and places as it shall one (1) appointee to serve a determine but shall meet in term of four (4) years, and Austin at least once each year prove, and effect economy in one (1) appointee to serve a to review existing rules of the legislative process." term of six (6) years. Interim ethics, Legislative compensa-vacancies shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies due and per diem rates, and to to expiration of a full term, make any changes deemed to serve as chairman for a period of two (2) years.

ending on the first day of the

bursed for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

recommend the compensation, tary of State. per diem, and mileage allowthe salary of the Speaker of on the 15th day of the legistant recommend improvements the House of Representatives lative session following the and economy in the legislative and the Lieutenant Governor proclamation unless disapprocess."

sation, mileage allowances or per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made by the commission thereof shall not take effect until ap-

pointee to any of these offices

shall file with the State Ethics

Commission a statement under

elected or receiving an ap-

pointment. This information

to determine if there exists a

mulgated by the Texas State

laws of the State of Texas.

The Legislature shall enact

"(6) The commission may

proved section by section by resolution of both Houses of the Legislature. "All votes on these resolu-17, of the Texas Constitution. tions or parts thereof shall "(5) The commission shall show the individual votes in promulgate rules of ethics to the respective journals of both

"(8) The commission shall

proved before that day by

resolution of either House of

the Legislature.
(b) All rates of compen-

investigate any alleged violation of any rule of ethics promulgated by it and report its findings to the appropriate commission, board or any gov-ernmental unit or branch State agency, official, legisestablished by or under the lative body, grand jury or dis-

trict attorney.
"(9) Until otherwise provided by the commission, each member of the Legislature shall receive from the public treasury an annual salary of Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and per diem not exceeding appointed by the Chairman of ture and each of the hereinthe State Judicial Qualifications Commission with the large above named officeholders for the first 120 days only of tupon election and any appearance of the hereinthe tupon election and any appearance of Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day upon election and any ap-each Regular Session and for 30 days of each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than 140 days. In shall be attorneys engaged in financial statement in detail addition to the per diem, the the active practice of law. within 10 days after being members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat one from the House of Representatives and one from the to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total state of the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the state of the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the state of the Senate to be elected on the sion to be used only by them and fifty cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, sion of the Legislature by a conflict of interests or if there the distance to be computed by majority of the membership is or has been a violation of the nearest and most direct of each House for a term any of the rules of ethics pro- route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Ethics Commission or any Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after adjournment of the Regular or Called session.

The commission is "(10) further authorized to recommend to each Legislature changes which will update, im-

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State but only for the unexpired necessary.

only for the tion. The membership shall compensation rates, mileage which election the ballots shall designate one of its members allowances or per diem rates be printed to provide for currently in force, as well as voting for or against the all changes and recommenda-tions by the State Ethics Comproposition: "The constitu-"(3) The members of the tions by the State Ethics Com- tional amendment to create a commission shall be reim- mission shall be promulgated State Ethics Commission em-"(4) The commission shall proclamation with the Secre- lative officers, to investigate ary of State. violations thereof, and to (a) Each rule of ethics or recommend compensation for ance of members of the Legis-change thereof made by the members of the Legislature lature, and may recommend commission shall take effect and the Lieutenant Governor

Antonio on Feb. 14. was in the junior division for Poland China gilts at Fort Worth. Bands to

#### Ricky Rogers won first in this division with Lynn Redden second, Jerry Brown third and Play In Kerens

University will perform Wednes-Polled Hereford heifers were day, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the shown by Billy Jones, Keith Kerens High School Auditorium. Sowell and Donnie Haynie. The public is cordially invited to Sowell placed ninth and Jones attend the concert for which fifteenth. Charles Statham there will be no admission

Three Kerens High School Showing steers but not placing graduates will be performing the 14-piece Serenader Stage

The Kerens musicians include

The orchestra is currently Duroc class and Cecil Martin touring the area, having recently participated in the Stage Band Festival at Huntsville and having performed for a Miss America

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Deborah Lewis, the 13-year-old patient in Memorial Hospital who has had several operations during the past few years, received a letter from Patricia Nixon and enclosed portrait of the First Family and the White House during tulip season. The Mexia youth was dismissed from the local hospital recently. After the public learned of her loneliness in the hospital, she received cards and letters from all over the state. (Staff Photo by Byrl Moore)

#### Twenty members of the Cor- teenth with his individual judging sicana High School chaper of the score. Future Farmers of America Accompanying the chapter on exhibited livestock at the Fort the trip were FFA advisors Sonny Worth Stock Show and are now Jamison and John Manning. planning on the San Antonio The group will leave for San Stock Show. The best showing by Corsicara was in the junior division for

Lester Awalt fifth.

A Poland China boar owned by KERENS (Spl.)—An all girl the FFA chapter placed second in orchestra from Texas Woman's

placed seventh with his Angus charge.

were Jack Coggins, Lynn with the orchestra which actually Shelton, James Shelton, Ed comprises two bands, the 45-Williamson, Kenneth Paschal piece Lass-O Concert Band, and and Charles Hicks.

Showing barrows were Kelly Band. Martin, Johnny Zarate, James Martin, Cecil Martin, James Sherry May Hamm, Glenda May Ward and Bobby Wheeler. Kelly and Vicki McClendon. The bands Martin placed first in his class are directed by Dr. Thomas with a Poland China and Johnny Turicchi of the TWU music Zarate was eighth in that class. James Martin was fourth in the twelveth.

The poultry judging team also competed in Fort Worth with over 50 teams from across the banquet in Fort Worth and for state. Sanford Ivy placed thir- several conventions.

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# Miss America

(Continued from Page One)

Angeles one afternoon, in Chicago the

Miss George says she always looks forward to a return home -- to Denton -where she can "kick off" her shoes and

Miss George was to leave for Long Beach, Calif., Thursday, then fly to Chicago on Friday. She hopes to have a few days at home with her family and close friends before appearing before Corsicana audiences.

She still finds it hard to believe that a Miss America must travel more than 200,000 miles a year, and also that people in her own hometown stop her on the street, just to say hello or ask her for her autograph.

"That is the greatest reward of all," she said. "How can being Miss America be so bad if it can bring the people of the nation so much happiness?"

# County Group Schedules Fund-Raising Campaign

Plans are underway for the segments — Lung Association.

Chester O. Sprinkle, general chairman, said the campaign will be conducted beginning in mid-February. Exact dates are yet to be announced.

He said that funds raised during the campaign remain in Navarro County for the benefit of its citizens. The Association has made a number of donations of equipment for treatment and diseases to Navarro County Memorial Hospital.

Sprinkle said the 1971 activities will be divided into three returning from classes in Dallas. and Mrs. Mark Smith.

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BOTTLES

informative YMCA at 872-2412. annual fund-raising campaign of material sent to local business the Navarro County Heart and and civic organizations, a tea given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Navarro County Medical Association, and a house-to-house solicitation. Mrs. Herbert and family of Dallas were Silverberg will be chairman of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. the house-to-house canvassing. Tom Tramel and Mrs. Sadie

Dr. N. D. Buchanan's car was Homer Marshall. stolen Thursday from the clinic parking lot but was later visited last week in Tyler. recovered at Ferris after Sandy

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LOUISIANA

FRESH FISH

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AT BURNEY'S

# YMCA Sets Women's rograms

The Corsicana YMCA will begin a new five week course of exercise and swimming classes for women Monday, according to announcement by Bill Maupin, physical education director.

Maupin states that there will be two separate classes held each week. The first is scheduled from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the swimming class to follow from 10 to 10:45 on the same morning.

A second series of classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The exercise class will begin at 6:30 and run until 7:15, with the swimming class following from 7:30 to 8:15. Individual instruction will be available in the swimming classes for those who desire it. The fee for non-members of the Y is \$10 for one class of \$15 for both. Those wishing further information may contact the

# BAZETTE

Holleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and family of Dallas visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Delia Albritton and Sue

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Jenkins recognized it while Houston visited recently with Mr.

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MEMORIAL

Patient census Friday was 132. ADMITTED-Ben Aldama Sr., Carolyn A. Russell, Roland R. Shelton, Clinton Owen, Will Sharpley, Emmitt Jones, Danny Joe Herrera, Robert P. Garrett, Gayle L. Linex and Patricia J.

DISMISSED-Carolyn R. Andrews, Carl Cockerham, Elizabeth A. Griffin, Jeremy C. Griffin, Frank R. Hanak, Earl 🔯 Jones, Odie O. McElroy, Velma McElroy, Christopher Pechal, Gloria A. Roberts, Hattie Wilfong and Annie C. Wilson.

#### MEMORIAL

Eleanor P. Carroll, Steavy M. Slovak, Elvin D. Reed, Byrd She called to me and wanted to Willard, Ernest J. Snowden, visit. I told her that I was running Leona G. Anderson, Alvin Armenta, Paula Britt and Horace

DISMISSED—Ben Aldama Sr., Ora L. Arnett, Exie Barlow, Khronda D. Coleman, Margaret spoke to you this morning and D. Coleman, Dora E. Cordell, you said you did not have time to Emmett, Bessie L. Ficklin, I asked him if he knew whose Gladys M. Freeman, Rico D. Freeman, Verne Gaines, Cecil E. Humbert, Clara M. Maida, Deborah A. Lewis, Gayle L. as pleased as I. We are so proud Linex, Deborah A. Martin, Judy of you. I have a picture of you and A. Martin, John T. Miller, Charlie the twins when they were three A. Morris, Laura K. Robinson, Hanna Schitoskey, Geraldine Smeltzer, Audie V. Steelman, Clarence E. Walker and Mary C.

MEMORIAL

Patient census Tuesday was

ADMITTED-Barbara Shuggart, Willy B. Richards, Trent C. Bond, Edna M. Sims, Chester C. Hutson, Willard Sullivan, L. F. Flynn, William T. Fagala, Jenny N. Skiles, Arthur Milne, Lee Roy Sheppard, Frances L. Gowan, Ollie O. Nanny Cottrell, Katharine Watkins, Charles E McWilliams, Claudett I. Hicks, Emily Zarlington, Jessie M. Robertson, Nanny J. Harper, Christine Washam and Bertha L.

DISMISSED-James R. Breeland, Gladys M. Bush, Clara Cantu, Bryan T. Hand, Joyce R. Herman Jimmerson, Jennifer M. Langer, Elvin J. in the kitchen when she heard Steavy M. Slovak, Joe Tate and

## MEMORIAL

ADMITTED SUNDAY—Eula M. Blocker, Artie Gillespie, Myra L. Downey, Molly Garcia, Clyde T. Sheets, Grace E. Burns, Brockman on the new policy he Kimberly S. Locke, Ella M. Coffey, Steven M. Hedrick, monthly department head Thomas F. Atkins and James B. meetings to improve the city's Williamson.

DISMISSED SUNDAY—Mary Haynes, Sammy J. Haynes. Sherwood L. Lewis, Leslie R. Nelson, Sarah Norton, Billie M. Eric K. Sims, John W. Instead, merely a salesman and Travis and Kittie C. Tucker. Patient census Sunday was 114.

Griffin, Margaret O. Bays, Joe T. Gregory, Karen L. Jordan, Edgar Fox, Lucille Kirvin, Sirman, Martha F. Harris, Ira Clifton, Herman Daniel, Mary F. Henson, Shirley J. Lipthien and Eva M. Crocker.

DISMISSED-Albert G. Allen, Mamie R. Allen, Myra Downey, Willy E. Dyer, Nanny J. Harper, Steven M. Hedrick, Hattie B. Hickson, Beatrice Hudson, Roxie V. Mayo, Pleecy Received this letter... hope it is M. Raindle, Cora Rogers, Mary food for thought for you. E. Smith, Peggy J. Sprakman, Annie L. Travis and Byrd greatest business in the world is

FT. ORD, Calif. (AHTNC)-Private James C. Brown, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, 1541 Princeton Drive, help themselves. They constantly Corsicana, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Circle" for personal and business the U.S. Army Training Center-Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first and army history and the feeling of FOUR WALLS

Pvt. Brown, a 1966 graduate of in any part of the country that Corsicana High School, received appeals to them. Salesmen can his B.A. degree in 1970 from the set their own financial goals University of Texas, Austin. He is (Insert: they can??) and earn a member of Phi Gamma Delta more money. A good salesman is

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Talk about quick response!

fishing poles tied to the outside.

into the post office offered to mail

he thought so but wasn't sure.

When I told him it was you he was

years old and another one taken

with Mr. and Mrs. Jones in front

of their house. We keep up with

you. Just say we love you and

sign me Annie Ma (Orphan

preciated your letter.

Write me again, Annie, I ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Phillips, 2503 Park Row, spent

last weekend in Houston visiting

their son, Charles Ray Phillips

and his family. I understand

there was a birthday celebration

for one of Charles and Mildred's

grandchildren ... misplaced my

note and have forgotten their

Guy Poarch who works at

Stroube Implement Co., N. Hwy.

75, quit telling me his fish stories.

Why? He said so many people

accused him of stretching the

truth a wee bit. One day last week

ran into his charming wife

(Beall's Dept. Store) and she was

most cooperative. Do believe it

was the latter part of January

when Guy went fishing. She was

him drive in so she went out to

meet him. When she saw his

Bass, Crappie, you name them,

they were in the basket, the just-

right size on up to real whoppers.

Please, next time, remember my

Bouquets to City Manager, Bob

has inaugurated of having

public relations and the image we

residents have of our municipal

government. These meetings are

open to the news media. Now, if I

were only a reporter. (smile).

columnist. Really can't boast

about that word beginning with

Commission Meetings which are

open to the public. If I did not

One time Mrs. Ernest Moore

and I went together and when we

got there we were of opposite

opinion. She threatened to make

me walk back to work. It was in

fun—she is a kind and lovely lady

Speaking of one's work

"Dear Aunt Louise, The

SELLING. Sales people meet so

suspects, prospects, customers,

competitors, etc. Salesmen, in

most cases, are friendly and

thereby secure information about

a wide variety of subjects. They

help other people, and in return

enlarge "Their Golden Business

friends. Salesmen have more

freedom, independence... they

plan their work and work their

plans. This provides freedom of

thought and action. They are not

chained to a desk and do not get

closing in on them. They can live

hard to find....but when you do

find one who is successful, his

reward is when his boss says "a

job well done." Signed George el

Thank you for writing. Guess

To the person who signed their

problem? Do you gossip?

Overeat? Too lazy to sign your

me... reminds me of an old saying

had better not ask the boss if I

Meredith, Chatfield.

may go fishing again.

interesting people,

and a good friend of mine.

work I would attend them all.

have gone to several City

phone number.

the letter "C".

she was astonished.

name. Please forgive me.

my letter. Read on....

...been deceit. company? visiting?...have you seen any Humility, as a matter of fact, sought and at whose home he Last Thursday I mentioned in my column that I stepped at the post funny signs?...know sitting in a car with some cane to see if and when and where. Do

See you Thursday.

late for work, to either call me or write. A man going up the ramp money. To my amazement it also gusted. increased the enjoyment of meeting more friends, some new talk. When my husband came out and some I knew already. letter he mailed and he said that

Of course, living here so long I Althea Fluker, Louise Mc-Cammon and others. Tuesday morning Louise asked

into the deep water and hold the seine and she would stay in the shallow part. Then, when the weather was right she'd take me fishing. Well ... I had a good excuse ... I gotta work!

asked her if she was in competition with Sparkman's Bait House and she said, "No, think I'll go call him and maybe he will go with me." All I have to say is remember me when you go fishing. I'll be ready at 6:00 a.m. Taylor Judson (Cooper-Eady & Judson). How many candles are on the cake, Judson?

Tome Clemens Beauty Salon) has bought the Halbert home on West Third. Believe Mrs. Penland owned it. Tome and his mother showed me around even though I had visited there when the James Ruth to see it done. Talented young

man, that Tome. Basil Follis writes, "Dear Aunt Louise, if you had to change jobs we are so glad you went to work for the Daily Sun so we can keep up with you. I even knew "Uncle"

Division, U.S. Army.) My best buddy was Floyd Engiman. He and his wife now live in Hopkins, Minnesota, the land of 11,000 lakes. Each year they have promised to come and visit me. your victims beyond that neces-

"Surprise! They finally did make it to Texas the latter part of Dallas, rented a car and came on "Humility before God." Luke moral convictions. to Corsicana. It was their first visit to Texas. We gave them the grand tour. They were impressed with what they saw, especially the Pioneer Village at Community Park. They took a lot of pictures to take back home.

"I took them to Emhouse to see EXAS my sister, Mrs. Lee Mahoney and she gave them a horse shoe for good luck. I asked her why she did not give them a mule shoe. Study They asked, 'What is a mule

("Come to think about it I have never seen one either).

"As Mr. and Mrs. Engiman were from the land of 11,000 lakes I asked them how they measured their fish. They said, 'From tail to nose'." My reply was, 'Here in Texas we measure them from eye to eye'."

Last Sunday we printed a letter about a grandmother who was so happy because her grandchildren were coming for a visit. When they left she was happy because they were gone.

In Sunday School one of the members said, "I always heard it this way, 'I'm glad the ANGELS are coming for a visit but I am relieved when the little DEVILS go home'." All in fun of course as grandparents are noted for spoiling their grandchildren.

Don't miss Sunday's Daily Sun. I have a fish story from Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson you will enjoy reading. letter "Just wondering". The

Hope to hear from YOU.

# Weaving Work

# answer is YES. What is YOUR

Sorry readers, had to get that hours of painstaking work and 1.4 hours in a college or university off my chest. Love to receive million stitches, 28-year-old within the continental United Derek Barnes completed an em- States, and recipients will be mail but that kind of a letter bugs against the background of Wind-pointed by the Texas P-TA "Better an ugly face than an ugly sor Castle.

# Humility A Rare Virtue And Leads To Better Living

Pride Can Ruin Many Good Qualities - A Life Lived Humbly and Sincerely Shines with Glory — We Admire Those Who Strive to Put First Things First

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Humility is a hated word in sary amount is your fee. People the ears of many people. They hated the tax collector of that maintain that it means bowing day, and with good cause. Yet and scraping, smiling and fawn- Jesus chose one of these pubing. The word is charged and licans (Matthew, surcharged with weakness and called Levi) and

any is a noble word. The Bible tells was a guest. office to mail a letter. A lady was jokes?...caught a fish? Meeting us that everyone who exalts him one word (humility) runs the mail man every morning just self shall be humbled and he through this lesson of February who humbles himself shall be 14 and gives it the character exalted (Luke 14:11). The Inter- Jesus intended it should have. The first of January the boss "Humility before God." In it we sees had been a brave and noble reassigned accounts for each are invited to take a good look group of men who stood out salesman. It meant more work, at ourselves and see whether we against the tyranny of an inbut more work means more are pleased, displeased or dis- vader. With the passing of time,

#### The Best Seat

Jesus described a dinner party and commented on the way the guests behaved themselves. already knew most of the per- Some rushed to get the best sonnel at J. M. Dyer's. Every day seats. The dinner party here I go to the third floor to see Ruth described was given in connec-Spencer and Bob Cathey on tion with a wedding. Some made business. To reach the office I sure that they would get a seat have to pass by various depart- of honor near the bride's table. ments and get to see Wilna Clem, Watch out, said the parablemaker Jesus, you may be in for a disappointment. Someone may me if she could come by and pick down the line. People will turn They prayed on street corners me up about six the next morn- away their faces and talk behind that they might be seen of all. ing. I asked her why and she their hands to those seated near Their prayers to God largely replied, "I want to go seining for them. The person in charge of consisted in self-praise The minnows, this is the time of year seating arrangements will in-publican was ashamed of himto do it." She wanted me to go dicate a seat for you that you self and should have been. Jesus the person in charge of seating of his contemporaries, and rightshoulder, gives you a friendly Jesus you will be humbled, but higher." Then will you have be exalted. honor in the eyes of the other

The teachings of Jesus are the a virtue, not a vice. A person teachings of a Man who knew who knows he is evil and is how to humble himself. On the ashamed of himself is in a betnight before his arrest and cruci- ter position morally than the fixion Jesus prayed in the Gar- proud and exalted. These are in It was all in fun as Louise and I den of Gethsemane and asked for a bad time. Pride goes before have been friends for a long time. that if God be willing the cup a fall. Self-respect is a virtue. HAPPY BIRTHDAY of suffering might pass from Pride is a vice. The Pharisee tomorrow, Feburary 12th, to him (Matthew 26:39; Mark spoiled whatever religion he 14:36). Even the Son of God had had with a spirit of pride and to experience pain, humiliation selfishness. The publican (a and death. His words were: "Not my will but thine be done."

That Needed Mercy

There is another parable in this lesson, namely, that of the Pharisee who prayed proudly and ostentatiously, and a publican who beat his breast and murmured, saying, "God be mercifamily lived there. It is one of the ful to me a sinner. I tell you, few remaining old homes and he (said Jesus) this man went down is going to restore it! Can't wait to his house justified rather than

The opponents of Jesus could never understand why he chose to go about with the riffraff of society when he might have been the favored friend of what we call today "very important per-

The publicans were a bad lot. "In World War II I served Today the office of tax-collector is honored and respectable in my country. every way. Not so in the days when Jesus was carrying on his ministry. The Roman government told its tax collectors that Rome needed so much money. depth in philosophy bringeth Whatever you can wring out of

The Sunday School Lesson

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January. They flew via jet to | for February 14 is entitled | give way when they have no solid

And behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above his own.

Texas P-TA president, and mailed individually to all school superintendents, elementary and secondary school principals, presidents of local classroom teacher units, and presidents of cooperation agencies and organizations.

of the Corsicana City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, joins Mrs. Harris in her expression of the hope that further advises that in order to be teachers, administrators and eligible applicants must be school board members will take teaching in a school with a local the scholarships as evidence of P-TA unit in membership with the P-TA's concern for the the Texas Congress of Parents continuing improvement of the and Teachers and must himself quality of education being offered be a member of a local P-TA in Texas youngsters.

president.

national Sunday School Lesson A hundred and fifty years befor February 14 is entitled fore the birth of Jesus, the Pharihowever they had degenerated in character to the extent that

In one of his famous parables, the common people hated them and behind their backs criticized their hypocrisy. Jesus loved the publicans (tax-collectors) because bad as they were they knew the evil of their practices and many (such as Matthew and Zacchaeus) acknowledged their cruelty and dishonesty and were

#### Bravery Gone Sour

ashamed of themselves and

what they did.

The Pharisees were the most tap you on the shoulder and in- religious men one could imagine. form you that your seat is lower but their religion was external. would never have chosen for declared that there was hope for yourself. How much better and this publican because he knew more pleasant, declared Jesus, if how low he was in the estimate arrangements taps you on the ly so. If you exalt yourself, said smile and says, 'Friend, go up if you humble yourself you will

The key teaching of this desson is that sincere humility is cruel and often dishonest official) knew he was evil and was therefore on his way to repentance and decency.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS The sufficiency of any merit is to know that my merit is not

Kings and their subjects mas-

ters and slaves, find a common level in two places—at the foot of the cross and in the grave.

Everyone who exalts himself humbles himself will be exalted. -Luke 14:11

Where liberty dwells, there is -Franklin

A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism; but men's minds about to religion.

Scholarships

The Texas Congress of Parents The recipient of a Texas and Teachers' summer study Congress scholarship grant must scholarship will again be agree to teach in Texas for the awarded this year, according to a ensuing year or repay the amount letter from Mrs. Jean Harris, of the grant. If an applicant should receive and accept another grant or scholarship for

Mrs. Jimmie Bailey, president

Mrs. Harris states that 18 \$400

study grants will be awarded to career teachers to encourage the development of their teaching abilities. The scholarships will be provided for summer 1971 study LONDON (AP) — After 2,000 for a minimum of six semester

the same period, he would not be eligible to accept the Texas P-TA grant. Mrs. Harris states that career teachers shall be considered to be those with at least three years teaching experience in Texas immediately prior to their application.

The P-TA president's letter good standing. Study must be in a field to improve the applicant's teaching proficiency.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Scholarship Grants Committee, Texas P-Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Requests for application blanks must be received in Austin prior broidered portrait of the Queen selected by a committee ap- to Feb. 15 and the completed application blanks received prior to March 15, Mrs. Harris says.

#### End Appears Near in SEC Injunction Hearing

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. vestment of \$30,000 from a firm growth." Hughes' court Tuesday that he with two employes, himself and a fied, became the firm's chief sent decree. testified he was in no position to

enforce them. A policy manual used in his firm, Ling testified, was prepared by employes. He said he read it but was not sure of everything it contained. His testimony in nearly three hours on the stand pointed largely to two other defendants, both brokers with his firm, Ling and Co.

The SEC suit, filed Jan. 18. sought a permanent injunction against 28 defendants. At the start of today's session, only eight defendants remained for the current hearing, three taking permanent injunction and 1 taking preliminary injunctions on consent decrees by Judge

The SEC seeks the permanent injunction to enjoin the defendants from violating its rules and regulations and forcing them "to obey the law or face contempt charges."

Depositions, affidavits and other documents filed in support of the SEC case involved such Texas political figures as Gov. Preston Smith, the state Democratic Executive Committee chairman, Dr. Elmer Baum, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and two other legislators. Of these, only Carr was named as a defendant. He spent more than four hours on the stand Monday

claiming complete innocence. Defendant Ling continually spoke of brokers J. Quincy Adams and William B. Strange Jr. as the men who handled stocks involved in the deals and who introduced him to Frank Sharp and John Osorio, two other principals the SEC has charged. The SEC contends that Na-

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Evangelist Billy Graham has checked in at the Mayo Clinic for surgery to remove one of his salivary glands.
Clinic informants said Tues day Mayo doctors had advised that the operation be performed. The reason for it was

Graham was expected spend three or four days in the ospital followed by a week or 10 days recuperation before re-

Glenn, a combat fighter pilot in World War II and Korea, says the use of U.S. air power over Laos runs the risk of widening

Answering questions after speech at Bridgewater State College Tuesday, Glenn, who sought the Democratic Senate nomination in Ohio last year, said if American aircraft are shot down, U.S. ground troops vill have to be sent in to re-

war with a victory, he said "to nilitarily solve the war we would have to occupy the entire

Foreign Relations Committee as approved and sent to the George Bush to be U.S. ambas-The former Texas congress receive prompt approval and he

can author Edgar Snow says Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung "is in

munist China into Hong Kong the airport before leaving for Commenting on Peking-Amer-Chinese know well the distinction between the American peo ole and U.S. imperialism—that

s, war in Vietnam." Snow, author of "Red Star over China," has had contact with top Chinese Communists

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A tional Bankers Life Insurance Co. amounted to about \$300 million ly all the employes, especially of Houston, he said he had no per share for the stock and that Ling testified. He said Miller be brought down to the autho-hearing on an injunction suit stock was caused to be ma- annually. By the end of its 10-year the brokers, owned stock, he knowledge of their activities and when he discovered the large previously had been an admin-rized level," Ling said.

GOLDEN BEAUTIES

WAFERS

DETERGENT

brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission, involving Texas' latest financial scandals and top state officials, neared an object of state of the st

never testifying.

Stockbroker Michael J.

Ling, a defendant in the suit, told U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T.

Ling and Co. on an initial invested in law not never taked with new nothing of the various inventory. Later, he said, scame aware of the execessive. Ling, Adams, Sharp and John stranger reported that he did not know folded Sharpstown State Bank Strange reported that he had invested in Nation-the defendants who took a per-to Sharp.

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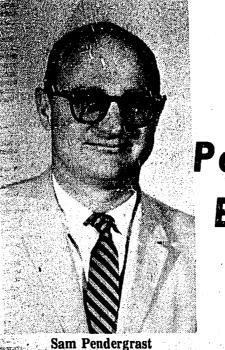
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and top state officials, neared an end today with some principals thus influence passage of banking changed late in 1968 when he and had never talked to him he knew nothing of the various buy it himself to get it off the of sales, Ling testified, "I be-told SEC attorney Watson, were



Pendergrast Named Editor of The Sun

Sam Pendergrast of Abilene, Tex., former state editor, Sunday editor and fine arts editor of The Abilene Reporter-News, has been named editor of The Corsicana Sun by Sun Publisher Tucker Sutherland.

RESERVED

SUGAR

EXTRA FINE

? 1bs Benco pinto beans 2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon black peoper 1 can tomatoes

can roasted green chiles, chopped

teaspoon comino seed 1 can taco sauce

Soak pintos in cold water overnight. Drain

wash, cover with two inches water, add salt

until beans are tender. For spicier beans,

add 1 or 2 teaspoons red chili powder.

BABY CAN 31¢

dding water if needed. Add remaining ingre-

large diced onions 4 cloves garlic-diced

New Mexico high schools, Pendergrast, 38, is a edited a weekly newspaper graduate of Abilene High in Santa Rosa, N.M., been a School with a BA degree in radio and television English from Texas newsman and advertising Western College (now copywriter, and written University of Texas at El

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books as a "ghost writer" graduate work in English in Hollywood. Most recently occupied He won top prizes in as a freelance screenwriter, Pendergrast has taught English, journalism and Spanish in Texas and

editorial writing, feature writing, general interest column and sports photography in New Mexico and was the author of a popular tertainments column entitled "This Man's Art" at

novels and non-fiction

"My orientation has been obvious vigor and in West Texas," Penmodernity of area indergrast says, "and my dustry, commerce and pleasure heightened as I institutions. The "Golden drove out of the plains into Circle" is a territory of the wooded, watery areas which you are justly proud, farther east this week. and it will be exciting for me to get to know more "I have a a lot of catching up to do on Corsicana about it." and area history and peo-

ple and things, but I have

TO DEALERS

Pendergrast replaces Johnson, who Dale been very impressed with resigned last week. The Corsicana Sun plant

and personnel and the

#### Lon Nol Ordered To Curtail Duties PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP) — Cambodian Premier Lon Nol's doctors have ordered him to give up all official duties temporarily amid rumors that he will

A communique on page five of the official news agency bulletin said today: "On medical recommendations, Gen. Lon Nol, president of the Council of Ministers, must suspend temporarily all activities in order to get a medical examination and treat-

A source close to Col. Lon Non, the premier's younger brother, said Lon Nol was expected to be out for about a month. Vice Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak will serve as acting premier, the source said. Lon Nol also is Cambodia's defense min-

Rumors have circulated in Phnom Penh for several weeks that Lon Nol would resign. They have been published in local newspaper editorials during the past week.

Diplomatic sources reported that the premier is ailing, but the nature of his illness was no "We are told he is not seriously

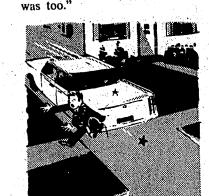
ill but is ill enough so that he must stop work for a while," a Western diplomat said. "We are quite satisfied that the problem is a medical one."

# FAMILY

Pampered Pedestrians

the sidewalk, George failed to notice a car backing down a ne path of the car and was inured. In short order he sued the notorist for damages, blaming nim for driving across a side walk without looking. But at the trial, the motoris

"I wasn't looking, but neither



negligence on George's part and

of tired humanity to become immersed in thought and oblivious to one's surroundings, when travelling in a place of known

tolerant of a pedestrian's daydreaming. But it is true that the law does, by and large, look kindly on the pedestrian. It does not expect the same level of alertness from him as it demands from the motorist.

Nor are motorists the only ones who must keep a lookout for the pedestrian's safety. For A baseball team was held liable when a home run cleared a low fence and struck a passing pedestrian on the head. And the owner of a building was held

liable when a loose brick fell out of the parapet and landed on Still, even a pedestrian may sometimes be found guilty of negligence. A woman shopper, valking home, fell down hard when her heel caught in a large crack in the sidewalk. Claiming compensation from the city, she charged that the sidewalk had

een left in an unsafe condition. But she also admitted that she step over it. To the court, this judged the length of her step.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.



THESE SAVINGS ARE GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11-12-13 DENTAL CREAM

Danka Danish Toasters of 639°

Hash Brown Frozen Ore Ida Potatoes Summer Sausage CHECKERBOARD FARM TURKEY ROAST

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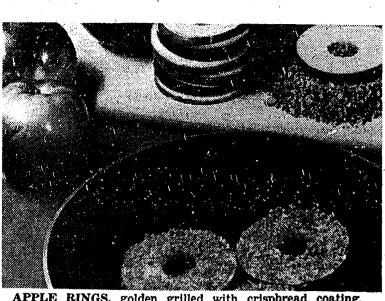
Sliced Bacon Ground Chuck

Armour's Spiced Luncheon

USDA Choice Heavy Beef

Sliced Pork Chops Armour's USDA Choice Heavy Beef Chuck Steak Armour's USDA Choice Heavy Beef

APPLE, CHERRY



Soup accompanied by Grilled 11/2 cups dried yellow or 2½ quarts water 2 pounds fresh pork

shoulder with bone

2 medium onions, thinly

Rinse peas. Place in saucepan with water; soak overter, bring peas quickly to the boiling point over high heat. Remove any floating shells. Reduce heat and cook about 2

Remove pork and serve sep-

Add pork, onions, marjoram and ginger. Cover and simmer teaspoon cinnamon 1½ to 2 hours, or until pork is thoroughly cooked and peas

rye or whole wheat 4 large tart apples

prevent discoloration. Comcrispbread crumbs. Dip each apple slice in egg, then crumb browned and tender. Drain on For a flavor variation, use

cut in 1/2-inch-thick apple

a mixture of half crispbread

Let's Heed Some New Swedish Bread Hints

whole wheat Swedish 34 cup brown sugar

Crush crispbread with a

and half finely rolling pin to make ½ to ¾

into thin rings. Dip in lemon Blend crumbs with brown sudish. Top with a layer of crumb mixture, then melted



whipped cream, and you've an elegant end for family meal.

**Ground Chuck** 

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big reasons why freshness is assured when you shop

Safeway, But Safeway takes no chances. All perishable

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Chicken Hens

Fresh-Frozen.
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USDA Insp. Grade A

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Compare Lean

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#### Fruitful Ideas that Freshen Family Meals

far off, so here's a recipe for: Cream butter in top of double boiler. Add sugar and salt; MARDI GRAS PEACH blend in thoroughly. Add lem-½ cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons grated lemon

Ready to Cook!
Safeway Special!
(Cut-Up Fryers 35¢) Whole —Lb.

**More Meat Values!** 

Baking Chickens USDA Insp. Grade 'A' -Lb. Avg. 34¢

4-Legged Fryers Cut-up. TWO Lb. 45¢

Leg Quarters Cut From USDA \_\_Lb. 39¢

Breast Quarters | Cut From USDA | Lb. 45¢

Fryer Thighs or \*Drumsticks. Cuf From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers

Split Breasts With Ribs. Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers

¼ to ¼ cup lemon

shells, cooled

(3½-inch) baked tar 8 cling peach halves, well

. Whip cream. Dollop into peach cups and garnish with hopped cherries. A treat! CLING PEACHY HAM can (16 ounces) cling peach halves

crosswise halves thick center-cut slice ham (about 11/2 pounds)

Drain peaches on paper tow-Sprinkle fruits generously with cloves and orange rind. Brown ham lightly in heavily greased skillet. Remove to

Add orange juice and sugar

to skillet; simmer a few min-

shallow baking dish. Heat butter in skillet; add utes on each side. Place over

FRUIT COCKTAIL SALAD fruit cocktail, separating the 2 tablespoons lemon juice layers with small pieces o teaspoon rosemar

Just before serving, spoot eon or supper salad, or a nice addition to an otherwise skim-

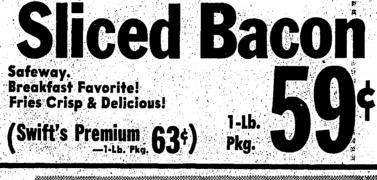
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(Rib-Eye Steaks \$229)



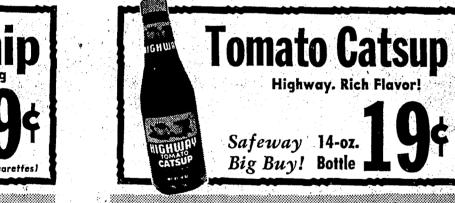
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<b>Halibut Steaks</b>			
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Cure "81" Ham			
<b>Canned Hams</b>	Swift's Premium	5-Lb. Can	<b>3</b> 4⁴ <sup>9</sup>



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Shortening 65¢ Canned Pop Snowy Peak. 12-oz. 8¢ Why Pan Can 8¢ Why Pan Carnation Milk Evaporated 13-ox. 18 + Why Pay Black Pepper Trade Horn 4-oz. 33¢ Why Pay Compare These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

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**Check These Saleway Frozen Food Values!** 



Corny Dogs Safeway Bakery Valuesi Rye Bread





This date, which appears on the "gable" at the top of the milk carton, tells our employees that any package which carries a date of "1-15" is not to be sold after January 15. We do this to make certain that the Safeway



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Pepto-Bismol Liquid. For Upset Stomach! —8-oz. Bottle	87¢ Why Pay \$1.09	Alcohol Rubbing —16-02.	Plastic 19¢ Why Pay	

2 8-oz. 45¢

# Crisp Heads!

**Adds Vitality** to Sandwiches!



Dash cayenne

1 cup cottage cheese with

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Safeway! Juice Oranges For Vitamin 'C'! 15 Bag 99¢ Russet Potatoes US #1A 10 Bog 79¢ Texas Yams US #1. Texas' Finest \_\_Lb. 19¢ Navel Oranges California. \_\_Lb. 23¢ Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. Quart 35¢ Crisp Celery Texas. Large Stalks —Each 23¢ Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. 1/2-Gal. 69¢ Decan. Red Apples Delicious. Sweet! 3-Lb. 594 Fuerte Avocados Large Size. **Leaf Lettuce Green Onions** Long Shank! Bunch, Each Red Radishes Adds Color 2 6-02. 27

**Strawberries** 

Sweet and Juicy!
New Crop!
Tasty & Delicious

Full Pint Baskets

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Texas Grapefruit Texas Ruby. 2 for 25¢ Sunkist Lemons Refreshing! 12-Ct. 554 Red Potatoes New Florida Crop 2 Lbs. 29¢ Yellow Onions US # 1. Medium 3-Lb. 354 Breakfast Prunes Gardenside 2-16. 69¢ Dried Apricots Breakfast Size Pkg. 59 Seedless Raisins Town House 3 15-ox. \$1 Soil Conditioner (2 Cu. Ff. Bag) Bag 89¢ **Great For Snacks!** 

Bananas

Top Quality! Top Quality!
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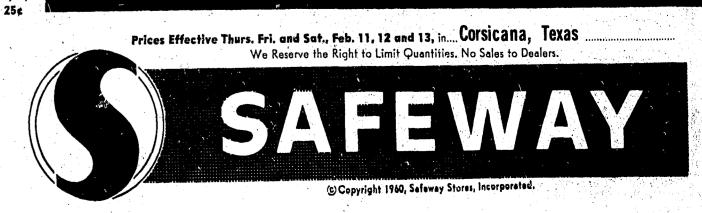
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#### SAFEWAY SAVE AT





**Pork Roast Pork Steak Pork Chops** Pork Sausage 85



Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Maryland Club 89¢
New low everyday prices —1-Lb. Can Pinto Beans Town House 2-Lb. 29¢ Why Poy Paper Napkins Assorted Colors Pkg. 10¢ Why Pay

Sandwich Bags Keeps Foods Fresh!

80-Ct. 33¢

Pork & Beans Highway 2 16-ox. 25¢ Why Pay

**Tomato Soup** 

Cheer Detergent (25¢ Off Label)
Safeway Special!

Magic Spray Sizing Saran Wrap Baggies

-20-oz. Aerosol 69¢ Plastic Film, It Clings!

Regular Bar \*Gold \*Pink (7¢ off Label) —3-Bar Pkg. 4

Pizza Mix

Waffle Syrup

Bufferin Tablets

Vicks VapoRub

Safeway Brand milk:

Borden's Biscuits Big 10 Buttermilk 216 Egg Foo Young King Prozen—IJ-oz, Pkg. 71€

#### Frances Burns Circle Meets

The Frances Burns Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Eleventh Avenue United Methodist Church met recently in regular session with

Mrs. J. L. Glaze presented the program in observance of the week of prayer and self denial emphasized by all units of the society entitled "Yes Lord? Yes, Lord!"

Mrs. Don Massey led the member.

#### FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—Mrs. week in Waco with her sister, season of March and April. Mrs. Mabel Petyton, who underwent eye surgery at Hillcrest Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson spent last weekend in Gonzales visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robert Lee of Waco visited Rob Lee and Monday.

Miss Julie Ann Childs attended Miller in Jackson, Miss. Last planting. weekend.

Houston last week for treatment not too shallow. at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Mrs. Delia Tate returned home planted plant. Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and system on balled or canned and proper moisture and fer- reflect the masses or lines of this family in Angleton.

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)— Mrs. visiting her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor, and family and other relatives in Angleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orand Lambert and daughter Martha and Jimmie Robertson of Galena Park spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. pockets.

Lambert. and Russell and Scott visited relatives in Fairfield and Teague bark or branches when staking. Friday.

Terry and Ramona of Cross become compacted ... but keep it Plains and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. loose and susceptible to water Delavan of Conroe spent last penetration. weekend in the home of Mrs. Letha Turner.

children of Anchorage, Alaska Mrs. Jimmie Lee and family.

Mrs. J. E. Lott spent two weeks visiting relatives in Seymour.

Mrs. Alta Medaris of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Atkins and Nicki of Houston were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Speed and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newcomb of with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lambert.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rochards were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fitzhugh and Miss Chita Fitzhugh of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw of Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goforth and Al Goforth of Jacksonville, J. E. Roberts of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards and Leigh, Leta and Carla of

Friendswood. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lawson and son Jerry of Denver, Colo. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wess Marberry.

#### **FROST**

Sunday guests in the home of Fort Worth.

A. Y. Meadow of Waxahachie visited Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Sheppard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reynolds were in Houston Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reynolds' uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hassell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dulaney in Coolidge Saturday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. A. F. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hightower of Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Evans of Dallas.

Horace Moore of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hines of Italy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith last week.

#### FARM FACTS

By GENE SEARS County Agricultural Agent

February usually marks a and vegetable crops require soils Darwin Green led the opening comes signs of spring and the whereas, shrubs and trees will chores of spring.

The warm spring-like days of to insure good drainage and February will allow enjoyable water intake, whereas, sandy planting of major trees, shrubs, soils will tolerate a more shallow and groundcovers. A winter or cultivation. closing prayer, and Mrs. Venitia February planting will insure Smith was welcomed as a new adequate moisture and cold to get start come spring ... particularly moisture. Exposing grass and those plants which are obtained selection, too, insures top quality eradication easier. Turn the soil plants and more of your nur-Tillie Manahan is spending the compared to the busy spring problem. When planting new plants:

-Prepare the soil well in advance.

-Prune away damaged roots on "bare-rooted plants" prior to prepare soils to allow for settling, planting and prune back at least above the normal ground line. one-third of the top or branch growth to compensate for the loss other relatives in Fairfield in root area upon planting. Pruning will stimulate new and better growth and help the plant in landscape; yet, it takes adapted to such locations. the wedding of a friend Sherrie to recover from the shock of somewhat of an effort to get this While their use for hedges

-Place the plant at its normal Mrs. Robert Cockrell was in growing depth ... not too deep and

-Do not disturb the root tack; yet, roll the upper portion Delia Tate is spending the week of burlap away from the base of the plant once it is in place and before filling the hole with soil. Gently remove plants from cans established they will be for good namentation. which should be precut in the nursery so as not to disturb the plant's root system.

-Firm the soil well around the plant to eliminate possible air

-State top heavy plants which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fryer may be toppled or injured by wind. Do not bind or injure the

-Do not allow soil around the Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and base of the newly planted plant to

Occasional warm days, leaf Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills and buds, and robins indicate that spring is not far away ... and with visited last week with Mr. and spring comes the often hurried and short planting season in the landscape. Sunny February days are ideal for preparing planting beds for spring planting. The key to good gardening depends to a great extent on how well the soil is prepared. Basically, the soil holds the plant in place in an upright position and supplies food, oxygen, and moisture. As Dennison and Mrs. Ernest Moore simple as this may seem, many of Teague spent last Wednesday gardening soils fail to provide

these basic essentials. To insure good drainage, soil, air, and water holding ability, organic or humus materials are needed in most gardening soils, particularly sandy soils or claytype soils common to North and East Texas. Spagnum peatmoss is an excellent investment when it is well incorporated into a garden bed in that it holds moisture yet, insures drainage. There are a number of types of peatmoss on the market; however, spagnum type peat is by far the longer lasting and better for soil conditioning. Animal manures, leafmold, and compost, too, condition the soil for good plant production and, if used in generous amounts, will often times eliminate the need for

All gardening beds should be Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fields were deep and well worked to allow for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huse of extensive and deep root Malone and Ricky Joe Neal of development. Deep and extensive root systems do not dry out quickly in the summer and offer the plant more food intake from the soil area. Depty of spading

#### **FROST**

FROST (Spl.) — Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Omberg visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Omberg and family in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McClure of Galveston visited relatives in Frost recently. Mrs. Mildred Griffin of Dallas

was a Frost visitor Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Bonnett spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mordecai and family in Dallas



depends upon proposed plan- spring growth and bloom.

tings. Most annuals, perennials, In making gardens or in planting around the home or Mrs. B. D. Talley presiding. Mrs. change of season. With February prepared to a 12 to 8-inch depth; other buildings, azaleas have specific values as shrubs. A awakening of new plant life ... require 6 to 12 inches beyond the proper selection of varieties will and, too, comes the time to depth of the ball of earth or provide a blooming season in the prepare for the many important existing root system. Clay-type garden of almost 3 months from soils require a deeper cultivation early spring until early summer, and the possibilities for color combinations are extensive.

An excellent planting location for azaleas is against a Planting beds should be free of background of dark, shady grasses and weeds which rob the foliage of evergreen trees and tall the plants off to a good growing desirable plants of food and shrubs, and the evergreen varieties are just as valuable as weed roots to cold and frost will other ornamental shrubs in bare-root. Early nursery often kill them, making keeping the garden green when they are not in flower.

Their tolerance of shady during February and come servman's time and advice March, weeding will be less of a conditions makes azaleas useful in city as well as in suburban and country gardens, when planted Garden beds should be raised well above normal ground level against the shadier sides of buildings in a patio or courtyard to insure surface drainage; thus, where sunlight is limited, or extra humus or organic material and soil should be added to under large trees.

When a planting is needed yet maintain several inches along a winding path, around a group of small trees, in the corner of a wooded area, on a Azaleas, because of their vivid projection into a pool or the bank blooms, are well worth the effort of a brook, azaleas are ideally

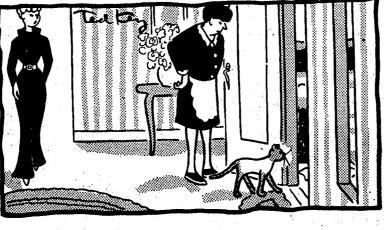
popular plant to grow well and should be limited, azaleas can be perform in the average home-used for this purpose. The grounds. The key to good azalea Kurumes especially can be culture is: good drainage, an clipped to a smooth round sur--Never fertilize a newly acid, loamy soil, not too deeply face. In gardens of modern or planted, a good mulch, protection contemporary design, a proper from hot summer sun and heat, azalea planting can be used to plants. Leave the burlap wrap in tilization. The gardener must type of building. Here the emaccept the responsibility of care phasis is that of the virtue of for azaleas to produce healthy simple masses in texture and plants. The earlier one plants color and on structural lines as azaleas in February, the better opposed to superficial or-

SCALES?





"I hope you fellows will excuse the way I'm dressed." HAZE





"Four above zero."



"You're all right, Dennis . . . it's your allowance I can't stand!"







STARRING POPEYE

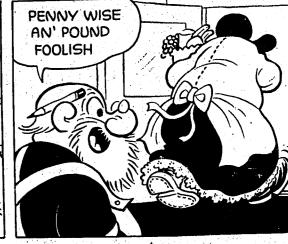
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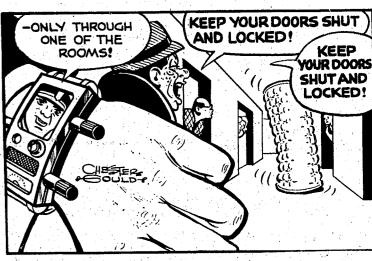




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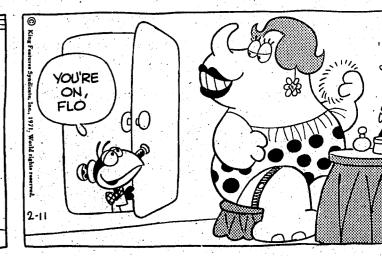


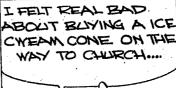




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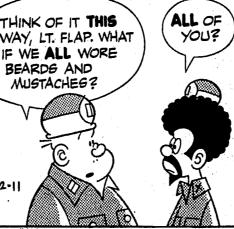








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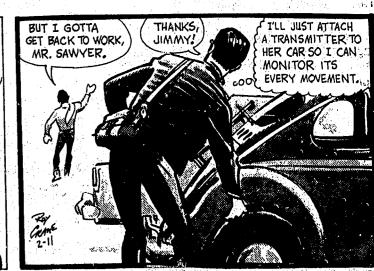




#### **BUZ SAWYER** THANKS FOR THE TIP







# Police Summer Group Schedules

was arrested on a warrant and ambulance to the hospital for at 701 E. 16th Ave. was reported placed in county jail on a rape examination following an ac- to police Tuesday by David complaint filed with the District cident Saturday at Hardy Ave. Williams, 1719 N. Beaton St.

Memorial Hospital attendants and Eloise Hagler, passenger, out. He observed several small notified police an ambulance had were shaken up in the mishap boys shooting BB guns in the Hayward, Woolworth's manager, brought in an unconscious man with a car driven by Ruben area. who possibly was on narcotics. Officer Freeze was dispatched to the hospital where a doctor examined the patient and determined he was in a diabetic coma and had him transferred to driven by Sandra W. Farmer, 24, \$50. The complainant, Roy a VA hospital in Marlin for 33B Northwest Apartments, was Mathis, 1002 S. 15th St., reported treatment.

on W. 2nd Ave. on a fire run the second auto involved. between 3:45 and 4 p.m. someone watch and two rings valued collectively at \$195.

W. L. French, 1349 N. Beaton covers had been stolen off his car, Officer Haynie investigated. and his wife discovered \$20 had been stolen from her purse which complaints, two in the early had been left in the car shile they morning hours of Sunday. At 2 School student was listed as a

were away from home. were issued.

for driving without a license. Meter Officer Tanner tagged 94 cars for overparking; fines were paid on 55 tickets.

Two were in jail Friday, Jailer Dunlap reported.

Neil Harris notified police Friday at 10 a.m. that produce had been stolen from in front of his store at 1007 W. 5th Ave. in the early morning hours. Harris reported to Deputy Chief Massey a man en route to work at 4 a.m. had advised him he saw a green and white pickup truck leave the front of the store at high speed. The grocer said the loss included a 50 pound bag of onions, a lug of tomatoes, sack of green peppers and two dozen packages of frozen

The victim of a cutting scrape charges when Sgt. Foreman was summoned to Memorial Hospital emergency room Saturday at 12:25 a.m. to investigate. Sgt. Foreman reported the victim told him he had been in a fight with his brother. He was treated for

cuts of the arm, side and chest. A 16-year-old Arlington youth was picked up as a runaway while hitch-hiking in the 1200 block of S. 7th St. Friday night by Sgt. Byrd and Officer Freeze. Police notified his parents who returned him home.

Sgt. Byrd answered a disturbance complaint Friday at E. 7th Ave. and S. Powell St. to find a car owner and a garageman having an argument over repair bill. He advised the parties to confer with a justice court to see if charges would be accepted from either against the other.

Officer Parhm notified the owner of Navarro Welding Shop on N. Hwy 75 that a door had been found open Saturday at 1 a.m. The owner checked the premises and found no indication burglary had occured.

Elizabeth Hutchins, 945 W. 6th Ave., complained to Sgt. Byrd at 6 p.m. she had arrived home to find her parked car had been hit and damaged on the left side while parked in front of her

Officer Palos investigated an accident at 4 p.m. at N. 24th St. and W. 3rd Ave. citing a driver for failure to yield right of way.

Officer Palos reported he cited a woman for indecent exposure after police received a complaint she used the parking lot of a grocery store for restroom purposes about 8:45 p.m.

Three motorists were given speed tickets Friday; two were cited by Sgt. Crawford and Of- Monday. Stolen were the car's ficer Dunlap and a third was stereo tape player, a tape carcited by Sgt. Forenian. Officer tridge carrying case and nine Jessie and Deputy Chief Massey tapes. Fullerton advised police a gave a motorist a ticket for vent glass had been broken to

racing another car. Sgt. Crawford and Officer

prohibited zone at Memorial

Meter Officers Tanner and Bates tagged 171 cars for overparking violations; fines were paid on 66 tickets. One was in jail Saturday

inorning. elsewhere in today's edition Tanner tagged 108 cars for relates the solving of the Western overparking Monday; fines were Auto warehouse burglary on Jan. paid on 79 tickets. stolen merchandise recovered. morning.

couple, A.W. Hagler, 52, driver, windows had been shot or broken for May 6, 7 and 8. Ybarra of Frost. The accident

occurred about 8:45 p.m. Investigating Officer Pritchett Officers Longorio and Pritchett reported a child, Sheila Farmer, on a complaint of destroying Central Texas. "We want people , one of two youngsters in a car private property valued at over shaken up in an accident on W. sugar had been poured in the gas Fire Capt. Bobby Clay notified 7th Ave. near S. 20th St. Saturday tank of his car. He named the police Thursday that while he morning. Libby Whiteley, 17, woman as a possible suspect and was away from Sub Station No. 3 Fairfield, was listed as driver of pointed out that shoe tracks

An accident on the hospital tennis shoe he knew she wore. entered the fire station and looted parking lot was investigated at 8 Police made plaster casts of the his dormitory locker of a wrist p.m. Saturday by Officer Haynie tracks which they reported who cited a driver for failure to matched the tred of the woman's

W.L. Holman, 2006 Belclair Sgt. Byrd and Officer Freeze St., reported to Sgt. Foreman Circle East, complained to police answered a disturbance com-Friday at 2:20 a.m. that on Sunday afternoon vandals had plaint involving a domestic returning home around 2 a.m. he entered his yard and cut down an argument Tuesday night. They discovered all four "mag" wheel evergreen tree valued at \$100. reported at their suggestion the couple agreed to consult a judge Police answered three dog Wednesday about their problems.

a.m. C.W. Hodges, 1236 W. Collin missing person with police at 8 A minor fender-bumping ac- St., notified police dogs in the p.m. Tuesday when he failed to cident on the parking lot of the neighborhood were barking at return to the home of his married American Club Motel was something on the rooftop of his sister with whom he lives. The checked Thursday at 11:30 p.m. home. Officer Baggett and family notified police he last was by Officer Cotten. No tickets reserve Pendergraph in seen at 6 p.m. at the Salvation vestigated, but found nothing. At Army youth center by other One man was arrested and 6:15 a.m. Officers Baggett and youngsters. The missing person jailed for dunkenness Thursday Jamison answered a call from C. report had not been cancelled at 8 by Officer Crocker and Sgt. Byrd. Perry, 1218 W. 7th Ave., that dogs a.m. Wednesday. Officer Parhm cited a motorist had entered a next door neigh- No accidents were reported by bor's premises and were "tearing police, no traffic tickets issued city." up a storage room" at the rear of and only the one arrest made the house. Police chased away mentioned above Tuesday as the the dogs, and closed the yard police department observed one

> About 11 a.m. Sgt. Crawford investigated a complaint from a Bates tagged 101 cars for over-Dobbins Rd. resident that a neighbor's dog was digging out were paid on 114 tickets. from under its fenced yard.

Ceola Brown, 608 E. 2nd Ave., Wednesday morning. reported the theft Saturday advised Officer Jessie the theft occurred about 7 p.m.

Two motorists involved in accidents were given tickets for issued a speeding citation

police activity recorded was the issuance of one speeding ticket by Sgt. Crawford.

Meter Officers Bates and Tanner tagged 175 cars Saturday on 85 tichets.

Pritchett said the two-car mishap surrounding towns. doctor later.

312 N. Emhouse Rd. Officer will view at the Feb. 23 meeting a executive vice president. Pritchett's investigation indicated Mrs. Morgan's car went into a sideways skid in the path the other car as she moved from the outside to the inside traffic

lane while traveling east. Officer Crocker's investigatio of an accident Monday at 9 p.m. on N. 7th St. in front of the ha: factory remained incomplete Tuesday. However, he issued a citation to a driver involved for

making an improper turn. Hugh Fullerton Jr., 1359 N Beaton St., notified Capt. Garret Monday afternoon his son Bill' car was burglarized on the high school parking lot during classes

gain entry.

A woman complained to police Dunlap tagged a car parked in a Monday night she had been struck in the face by her husband. Hospital and Officer Baggett She was taken by Officer Crocker tagged two cars on a discount to Peace Justice Howe French store's lot after store imposed who did not accept her complaint seeking an arrest, the officer reported.

motorist was given a speeding ticket by Officer Cotten Monday night.

jailed one for drunkenness. Meter Officers Bates and

16 with four persons arrested and Two were in jail Tuesday

# A 40-year-old Corsicana man Two persons were taken by An act of vandalism at a house was reported City-Wide Sqle

A city-wide sales event was Supply, said the office supply and Attorney's office Thursday. Sgt. and Navarro Dr. Investigating Williams complained to Capt. Trade Committee of the Cor- not benefit "too much" from Byrd and Officer Jessie made the Officer Crocker said an Ennis Gray that two five-foot aluminum sicana Chamber of Commerce promotions. He added, however,

> explained to members the need to A woman was arrested and expand the influence of Corlodged in county jail Tuesday by sicana's retail market into all areas of the Golden Circle of to think of coming to Corsicana to shop before thinking of Dallas or Waco," he said.

Corsicana is the largest retail market in the 75-mile diameter of the Golden Circle.

Ed Erwin, Gibson's Discount around the car were similar to a Center co-owner, expressed his satisfaction with the idea of all stores in town joining together in one sales event. In previous years, he said, retail promotions have been divided between downtown and other areas.

Don Holland, manager of Penneys, said joint efforts by Program downtown merchants have been downtown merchants have been successful for his store and such an effort by all the stores in Corsicana would be even more successful.

said he thought this should be tried two or three times this year and it could evolve into more frequent joint promotions later, if these are successful.

Erwin said other ideas for drawing people into town should be considered in the future. He cited the garage sale held on their parking lot last October as for a quick meal. bringing many shoppers into the

Hayward suggested all the merchants cooperate in a special section to be printed in the Corsicana Daily Sun on May 5 Meter Officers Tanner and and extra copies be distributed to other areas in the Golden Circle parking violations Tuesday; fines on that same day. The sale would run three days, Thursday City jail held no prisoners through Saturday, May 6-8. Bud Morton, Morton's Office

# evening of hubcaps from her car chamber PR Committee 'Image Building'

The Public Relations Com- promotional failure to yield right of way; one mittee of the Chamber of Com- "Dynamic Denton", produced by Officer Crocker and one by merce addressed itself Thursday professionally for the Denton Officer Pritchett. Officer Jessie to serving in the role of an COC, as a guidepost on updating and Reserve Hawthorne cited a "image building" unit for Cor- "Corsicana Has Heart". motorist for defective muffler sicana at its kickoff meeting for As the master plan for Cor-Chairman David Lee.

A 13-year-old Drane Middle

of its quieter days.

complaint and the dog com- among its citizenry. Chairman future growth. plaints Sunday, the only other Lee said, "I don't think we ought Other programs the committee to give it up. I think we ought to upon include the role it plays in enlarge the program and take it welcoming athletic teams WINS

out of town." Lee said he felt the Public school and college games and bithe programs that favorably sicana, and sponsoring billboards University in Huntsville. Only one accident was at-publicize it in the eyes of the local advertising the city on major tributed to icy condition of streets citizen and then this image highways. At present, the cluded Mike Jennings, Pat Monday. Investigating Officer should be projected to the Chamber has one billboard on IH Holloway, Gay Franklin and

in the 100 block of W. 7th Ave. at Updating of this program is the committee will explore the Bobby Bain, Hal Wasson, Bobby 9:30 a.m. shook up two persons first order of business. The merits of installing a second Jones, Connie May and Mark Revels-portion of the J. V. who advised they would consult a committee then will concern billboard north of town. itself with the task of getting the They were Pamela Jean program before as many session Thursday were Jack Smallwood, Susan Baxter and Holcomb, 18, 1524 W. Collin St., organized groups and citizens as Baggett, Don Bowen, Mrs. Billie Gwen Copeland on saxaphones;

driver of one car, and three-year- it can, expanding on what was Carroll, Mrs. Helen Rigdon, Debbie Orr on drums; Candace old Tresa Lynn Morgan, a done in 1970. Tucker Sutherland, Jerry Travis, Kenner on bass violin; Laurie passenger, in the second car At the suggestion of President Chairman Lee, President Bain on piano.

in Frost, Jimmie Lewis, 62, Saturday night and Sgt. Foreman 1971 under the new leadership of sicana is unfolded to the city heart-shaped cookies, chips, dips, government, and the city fathers The big project of the com- in turn present it to the public, the Officer Parhm and Sgt. mittee last year was the "Cor- Public Relations committee will Foreman jailed a man arrested sicana Has Heart" slide and lend its support in publicizing Saturday night for drunkenness. narrative script designed to build goals and creating awareness of Apart from the vandalism a favorable image of Corsicana needs to implement Corsicana's

coming to Corsicana for high

driven by Bonnie C. Morgan, 28, Herb Silverberg the committee Silverberg and Rex Carpenter,

he would support this effort and

Committee chairman Howard advertise other lines in his store. Another meeting of the committee was set by Hayward to work on the specific details of the sale. This next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 25, 2:00 p.m. at the chamber building.

Others present at the meeting were Herb Silverberg, chamber president, Rex Carpenter, executive president, Richard Parker, KAND Radio, and Tucker Sutherland, Corsicana Daily Sun.

demonstration agent Freestone County, presented a demonstration on "A Favorite David Lee, manager of Beall's, Quick Dish" at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Streetman Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Miss Sallie Epps and Mrs. Stella McCowen.

Mrs. Shaw prepared and served her favorite meat and spaghetti dish for the members and suggested possible combinations to complete the menu

The president, Mrs. Margaret Kines, presided for the meeting, and Mrs. W. W. Hedrick led members in repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

During the business session, president appointed Mrs. Sarah Phipps to have charge of the workshop on citizenship to be held in Fairfield Feb. 9, Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Hedrick reported on cards sent since the last meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. Grace Robinson will be hostesses for the club's social meeting to be held Feb. 16 at the City Hall in Streetman.

During the social interlude which followed the Tuesday meeting, Mrs. McCowen and Miss Epps served refreshments coffee and spiced tea. Mrs. Grace Robinson was recipient of the

KERENS (Spl.)—The Kerens Relations committee should district contests for other towns High School Stage Band won a for overparking; fines were paid consider itself as a board of which choose Corsicana as a second place trophy in the 14th evaluators and evaluate the playoff site, distributing printed annual Stage Band Festival held County Jail this morning. One was in jail Monday mor- advertising about Corsicana and literature and maps on Cor- Saturday at Sam Houston State

Bandsmen participating in-45 south of Corsicana, and the Mark Paschal on trombones; Chrisman on trumpets; Carol Attending the initial planning Ivey, Molloy Kent, Dorinda

band.

# Officers Kelsey and Cotten Local Girl Joins WAF

Brenda Graves, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Graves, 813 N. 24th St., Corsicana, has enlisted in the United States Air Force. The graduate of Mildred High School attended Navarro Junior College. Enlistment took place in Dallas.

# GOUNT FOUR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY District Attorney Jimmy were accepted. Morris accepted complaints of One theft by false pretext one for a second offense of four hot checks, one driving amounted to a fine of \$15 plus driving while intoxicated, and under the influence of alcohol, cost. one receiving and concealing Accepted complaints of driving license is suspended.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 19 persons in County Jail this morning.

#### COUNTY CLERK Warranty Deeds

John A. MacDonald Jr. to Earnest Charles Butler — 9 acres of land, W. W. McCanless Survey. Al Dutson to Adlina Guajardo - North 75 feet, Lot 9, Block 5

Exall Heights Addition, Corsicana. Floyd Hagle to Joe B.

Wilburn-portion of L. H. Adams

Survey. James O. King to William L. French-Lot 8, Block 1030-A, North Park Addition, Corsicana.

Mineral Leases Nancy K. Catlin to Mark G. Johnston—708.1 acres of Michael Shire Survey.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines for 12 traffic violations totaled \$202.50.

One person arrested on com-\$10 plus \$4.

Complaints received included one aggravated assault and one A. Gordon-3.704 acres, J. B. for receiving and concealing stolen property. Bond was set at

\$1,000 for the latter. One charge of driving while adjoining Kernes. intoxicated resulted in a \$500 personal bond.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines for 6 traffic violations amounted to \$127.50.

Accepted 4 complaints for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext. heard and transcribed to the southwest of Corsicana. District Attorney's office.

DISTRICT CLERK Commas-dissolution of

marriage was approved by District Judge James C. Sewell. DISTRICT COURT vs. Nokomis Carney Williams, a Dallas, to Cheryl Kay McGown, judgment of not guilty to charges Dallas. of burglary of a motor vehicle Arthur Bonner Jr., Corsicana. was handed down by Judge to Nanrine Mosley, Corsicana. James C. Sewell. Williams was Rickie Nolan Ivie, Box 1835,

represented by W. D. Ralston, Corsicana, to Virginia Louise Navarro County attorney ap- McCurdy, Rt. 3, Corsicana. pointed by the court. Williams William Franklin Coley, had pled not guilty to the charges Loraine, to Grace Beatrice in arraignment held February 1. Leggott, 1319 West 10th Ave., SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### COUNTY CLERK Warranty Deeds

Joe Barham to Raymond Carter Survey. W. L. Hicks to Robbie L. Fined \$143.

Sweeney Survey.

Thomas J. Calhoun pled guilty Upper John White Survey. Della V. Shelton to Hemus & to charges of driving while in-Co., Harris County-106.66 acres toxicated. A 10-day jail sentence Dan Berry is manager of the of the William Shelton Survey, probated for 12 months. Fined J. L. Willoughby to Alfred L. \$145.

> Corsicana, and a portion of the toxicated. A 10-day jail sentence Rachael Leach Survey. Donley Glen Green to Roy \$145. Pohl, 2901 N. Beaton, Corsicana—

Bazette community.

premises.

Oil Leases Homer T. Glover to I. F. Wolk, 9404 Forrestridge Dr., Dallas-16.03 acres of the Eli Smith and E. S. Campbell Surveys; and Fines on 12 traffic violations 77.15 acres in the E. S. Campbell totaled \$319. Survey, but totaling only 8.7 Two charges of disorderly

Sanford E. McCormick to Two charges of fishing outside Elizabeth Hanks-portion of the of county residence without Galveston, Texas.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines on 10 traffic violations

totaled \$264. A charge of vagrancy resulted in fines of \$50 plus \$4. One theft by false pretext

amounted to fines of \$20 plus \$7. A charge of no valid cab card aboard a truck resulted in a \$50 Two complaints of worthless

checks and theft by false pretext were accepted. Howe French, Place 2

Fines on 25 traffic violations amounted to \$543.50. Two marriages were per-

stolen property and one rape of a while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

#### DISTRICT COURT

In the dissolution of the marriage of Patsy Vaughn and Johnnie Vaughn-Judgment of divorce.

In the dissolution of the marriage of R. E. Minatra and Carolyn Minatra—Judgment of

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

District Attorney Jimmy Morris accepted one complaint of driving while intoxicated; one for driving while license suspended; two for juvenile delinquency; a second charge of driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 16 persons in County Jail this morning.

#### COUNTY CLERK Warranty Deeds

Hattie J. Bunch to Evelyn Bunch Winstead-121.3 acres located approximately 10 miles west of Corsicana.

Russell H. Dye to Kenneth G. plaint of drunkenness was fined Johnston-Lot 2, Block 1026-E, Colonial Addition, Corsicana. One person was fined \$5 plus R. A. Holloway, Bexar County,

\$7.30 for failure to send a child to to James D. Gay-Portion of Block 323, Corsicana. Grace Turner Hall to Herman

> McDaniel Survey. Willie Reed to Ted H. Warren— Portion of the H. Bush Survey

Lloyd Williams to James O. King—Westerly one-half of Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 455 of Jesus Ortez Survey, Corsicana.

J. L. Willoughby to Alfred L. Willoughby-Lots 11, 13, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 493-A, Corsicana. Virginia Love Lord to Jerry N. . Shelton—Portion of James One complaint of rape was Hamilton Survey, 6½ miles

Verna Johnson Kuchar to Kenneth Logan—Portions of Lots In the case of Lester Mc- 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 21, in

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Clifton David Harris, 112 West

21st St., Corsicana, to Sandra Mae Ivy, Box 1421, Corsicana. In the case of the State of Texas Carlos Manuel Castillo Zarate,

Corsicana. Robert Earl Kendall, 709 West There were 20 persons in the 10th St., Corsicana, to Lina Lou Snowden, Trinidad.

## COUNTY COURT

Hattie Parish Body pled guilty to charges of driving while in- cost. Hershel—north 125 feet of Sarah toxicated. A 10-day jail sentence was probated for 12 months. accepted.

Edward DeWayne Sullivan pled guilty to charges of driving Alvis B. Horton to Ted while intoxicated. Fined \$145. A Downing, 3135 Tower Trail, 10-day jail sentence probated for Dallas—some 80.858 acres of the 12 months.

Willoughby-Lots 12, 14, Ervin Price pled guilty to \$500.

Whiteselle Brick Yard Addition, charges of driving while inprobated for 12 months. Fined

Robert Erskine York pled portion of B. L. Hanks Survey, guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Given 3-day jail sentence with credit for time. Fined \$295.

### JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

acres of land out of said leased conduct resulted in fines of \$10 plus \$12.20 and \$10 plus \$14.40.

Survey, proper fishing licenses resulted of in fines of \$15 plus \$3 for each offense.

> Three chartes of theft by false pretext accepted. Fines were \$20 plus \$7, \$10 plus \$7 and \$5 plus

One charge of an over-weight truck resulted in a \$25 fine.

#### Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 6 traffic violations totaled \$137.50.

Two drunk charges resulted in fines of \$4 plus \$4 cost for each. One minor charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverage was fined \$25 plus coat.

One forceable detainer complaint was accepted. One marriage was performed.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Two small claims citations Morris accepted three complaints—one for theft by bailee, one for driving while driver's

# SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 24 persons in County Jail this morning.

## **COUNTY CLERK**

Warranty Deeds John W. Porter Auto Sales, Inc., to Raymond Hayes—portion of the Upper John White League

Arlie B. Miles to Jerry Milesportion of James Powell Survey and part of the G. W. Havner

Addition, Corsicana. Merrill B. Oransky to Elven W. Wright—some 225 acres of Isaac Bird Survey, A-80.

Lillie Washburn to J. B. Fink portion of the M. Autrey Survey. Albert D. Thomas to James D. Merritt-Lot 1, Block 454-I, Arnett-Brown Subdivision, Corsicana.

#### Marriage Licenses Billy Glenn Renfro, West, Texas, to Carolyn Ann Minatra, Coolidge, Texas.

Michael D. Simmington, 1911 W. Collin, Corsicana, to Linda Jane Mintz, 1239 W. Third St.,

> JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place

Fines on 14 traffic violations amounted to \$330. Two cases of theft by false pretext resulted in fines of \$25

plus \$7 and \$25. Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 13 traffic violations amounted to \$270. Collected one check by theft by

false pretext. Fined \$7.50 plus Accepted one complaint for heft by bailee.

#### In the case of Juanita Smith vs. Willie C. Smith, Smith was told to appear before District Court on

March 22 to show cause for

DISTRICT COURT

nonsupport of a minor. SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 19 persons in

#### County Jail this morning. COUNTY CLERK Warranty Deeds

Johnny C. Booker to Robert A. Tramel—estate of Opal B. Tramel, deceased. Durwood Carter to Harold H.

Trice, 2700 Lyle, Waco-lot 54, Spring Hill Addition. Ted H. Warren to E. W. Mooneyhan, 1911 N. Beaton St. portion of the H. Bush Survey. Bill B. French to Allen Jones—

lot six, block 1129, Woodland Hills

## Addition, Corsicana. JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines on 13 traffic violations totaled \$359.50.

pretext resulted in a \$25 fine plus One peace bond complaint was

One charge of theft by false

Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 10 traffic violations

totaled \$232.50. One charge of theft resulted in a \$15 fine plus cost. Two small claims citations

One charge of driving while

intoxicated was transcribed to

# County Court with bond set at

accepted.

COUNTY COURT James Hupe pled guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying a pistol. Fined \$100 plus cost.

# Corbet Center Stages Social

The Corbet Community Center staged a social along with their regular business meeting Friday evening at the center. Members played games of forty-two and eighty-four, and a cake walk was held for the benefit of the center.

Curits Williams, president, and Mrs. Melvin Rich, secretary, reported the amount of the proceeds to be turned over to Robert Bittner, treasurer, to help defray expenses of the center.

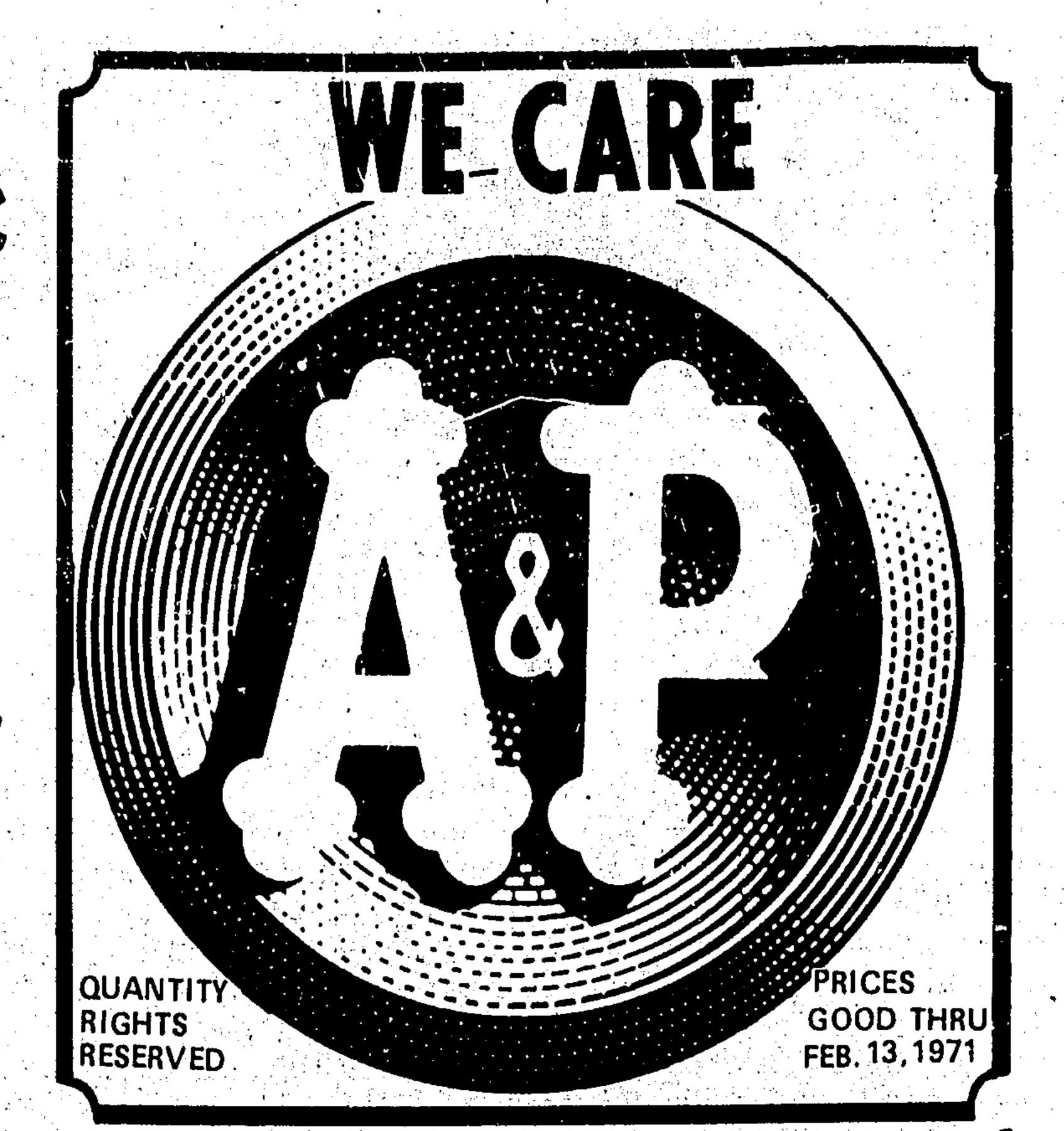
Participating in the informal social event were Mrs. Carrie McMullan, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. S. A. Pope, Mrs. Gary Nutt, Mrs. Aline Wilson, Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rith, Mrs. Elton Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nokes, and Mr.

The hostesses, Mmes. Nokes and Williams, served cake squares, fruit punch, coffee and orange slices. It was announced that the next

and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

meeting will be held on the first District Attorney Jimmy Friday evening in March.

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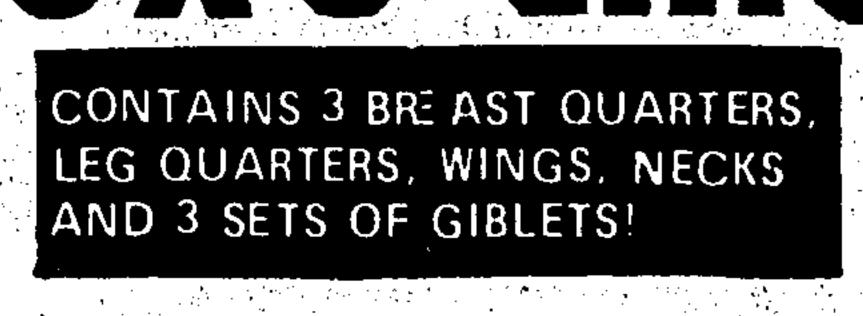


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